CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH— J. A. Daly, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7P. M. Church Conference on Thurs-day evening at 7% o'clock. Bible Service, to which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent. ST. JAMESCHURCH—Rector, Thomas B.Wells, 204 State street. Services—10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 12½ P. M. Horace Steele, Superintendent. M. E. CHURCH — Youmans, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School meets at 12½ P. M. E. S. Young, Superintendent.

PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM—A.
G. Smith, Conductor, Miss L. Whitmore, Guardian. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. Ingram. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M.
Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. D. Hyde,
Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday
evening at 7½ o'clock.

T. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholie) - John Tracey Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at o'clock P. M. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION— Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meet-ing every Tuesday evening.

MASONIC.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 28, F. and A. M. Paine PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, R. A. M. Meets the first and third Thursdays in each month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P. PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal and Select Masters. Meets Fridays after the first Thursday in each month. J. M. Benjamin, T. I. G. M.

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LUMBER

MEDICAL.

SECOND PAGE.

FOURTH PAGE.

I stood upon the ocean's briny shore, And with a fragile reed I wrote upon the sand "Agnes, I love thee!"

The mad waves rolled by and blotted out th

Frail reed! Cruel wave! Treacherous sand!
I'll trust ye no more!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

K. E. J.—A Naturalized citizen is always required to present his naturalization papers at

the poll, if he is requested by the judges to do so. To be sure this is frequently omitted, but

here called the Advertiser, some time since but he is now engaged in other business.

"Martino."- You can probably procure all th

T. F. K.(Lawrence, Kansas).-We do not kno

LOCAL ITEMS.

Now is an excellent time to trav

ETERNAL blacking is the price of torel

WE are under obligations to R. Gibbs for

WE are under obligations to C. F. Loom

Why don't you go?

copies of foreign papers.

is for files of Washington papers.

be no great shakes nohow this year.

auntered slowly southward, Saturday.

the law is explicit upon the point

I'll trust ye no more! But with giant hand I'll pluck, From Norway's frozen shore,

L GARDNER, M. D.-HOMEOA. PATHIST and Surgeon, Office over Hol-

WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DESTIST,

J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS AN aspiring young d ramatist of this city emarkable murder trial at San Francisco. | their homes. GEORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions is to be called "Fair Play."

given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instruction given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instru-ments. Music arranged for any number or kine it instruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Paines cille, Ohio. which we are permitted to publish through the kindness of C. E. Brink, to whom it JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Grecery, Paine ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty. 63 "Properling peneils" are the latest dealer, and has already built up so large

ovelty in that line. Ladies don't like a trade that we are but adding one more to these pencils, which go so fast and so far the many practical testimonials he has J. H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, Furs, Trunks and Gent's Furnishing Goods that persons using them can never get the received from the public, in advising all WILLOUGHBY is to have a Town Hall.

The contract has been let, as we understand, and bonds of the village are now M. H. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS.
Stationery, Pancy Articles, Wall Paper
Etc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Ohio. 194 eing issued in order to raise the neces-It is now expected that the new bridge

FAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-stock. Frames, &c., at Clapsalel's old rooms, being erected at what used to be called they propose to celebrate the results of the the Plank Road Crossing, between this recent elections. place and Fairport, will be completed in bout five months. STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE JAMES CURRENT, Prop. Omnibus to all trains Look out for fires and when you are both afternoon and evening exhibitions moving that old secretary just look and the finest that have been held here during

see if your insurance is in force and all the campaign. right. "An ounce of prevention is worth The late hour, however, at which w us from attempting to give the programme or to publish any of the details. Full par WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT

r the P. & Y. R. R. is soon to be estab- ticulars will be furnished by bills or other to appear. shed here, but whether the rumor has a means this and the day appointed for sufficient foundation of truth to be relied celebration. As all are taking an active apon, we have been unable to learn. REFERRING to Grant's tautological seeches a gentleman recently remarked

HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. Collections prompt-tended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Paines hat it was no wonder the Republicans could command such majorities since their leader himself was an acknowledged repeater. W. BLACK MOBE, MERCHANT TAI-LOR, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. 104 ELECTION day was a very quiet one, and far as we know there were no disturbnces at all. Political excitement at imes ran high, but everyone managed to

T. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, corner of Main and St Clair Sts. Painesville, O. 104 maintain their enthusiasm within reasonable limits. J. W. INGRAM will speak next Sunday vening on the following subject: "The TITOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS Young Men's Christian Association-Its in all kinds of Pine and Hemiock Lum-Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring ng, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. 104 lation to the Churches and its Work." All are invited, including the members of the Association.

It is astonishing what a tremenduous amount of grease and dirt has lately taken to adhering to peoples' clothes. On Saturday, Root sold no less than two bar- Concord to-morrow-Saturday-evening, rels of "Danforths Fluid" for "erasive ourposes" only.

H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-Office hours—T to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence—Stockwell House. Thursday atternoon of last week was a On Wednesday evening of last week Mr. H. LUSE, M. D.-Office in Damon's Block, Kirtland, Ohio. Office hours from decided success, and everything passed off and Mrs. S. B. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. . M. Hitchcock celebrated the anniversa- in the most pleasant manner possible. That 7 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good stock of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescrip-tions carefully compounded. 107 les of their respective wedding days-that at Willoughby on the evening of the some of the former being the thirty-fifth and that day was equally well attended and equally free from any annoying accompaniments of the latter the fifth. POARBING HOUSE, No. 204 State st. D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms, good accommodations, and not two minutes' walk from Main street.

A new engine has arrived for the Painesille and Youngstown road, and was rought out on Thursday for the first are notably duli and but very few are beme. This makes the third on the road, and is to be followed by two others. In make and finish it is very pretty piece of mechanism. "Look out for the Deg," is a warning

the vicinity at the time our reporter noticed the sign, it might be rather difficult to know which dog was meant.

ville, 27 and 21-100 acres in lots Nos. 50, 50, 105 and 106.
Lewis B. Wood to Mariah L. Wood, Perry, 19 and 25-100 acres in lots Nos. 96 and 106.
Lemuel W. Parmly to Amanda Chapman, Perry, 12½ acres in lot No. 85.
Samuel W. Parmly to John C. Perry, Perry, 22½ in lot No. 85. e interested in the question of opening St. Clair Street between Washington and South Streets will find a lengthy report upon that subject, in our Council proceedings, from the Committee to which the

At the meeting of the Painesville Literary Club, held in the office of John Cavendish, Esq., last Friday evening, there were but few members present and after some these entertainments will again become important business the Club adjourned un- a permanent thing remains for the public intil November 8th, at which time it is ex- to decide. pected to resume the regular weekly meet-

Her tallest pine, and dip its top into the crater of Yesuvius.

And upon the high and burnished heavens I'll write received, and paper changed as desired. As you supposed, we wrote to Cincinnati, but will write to Chicago the first of the week.

books published upon the subject. Dick, Fitz sume you can get the one you want by writ of any such person. There is a firm here do-ing business under the same name that you

squall and finally reached home, drenched, frightened, and with an experience in prayer-making which was entirely new to many | made by Aaron Wilcox, Esq., on behalf of

it to the fullest measure of success. Despite the difficulties attending the transmission of news they succeeded in getting a very fair summary of the results of the late election, and issuing an extra, having it on the streets of Chardon by 6 o'clock on the morning following the election.

THE Republican Prize Flag for this STREET serenaders singing sweet songs county belongs this year to Mentor. The

WE learn that Frederick L. Keener, the | During the past week quite a number of daughters lay at the same time on the bed should be borne by the public, and what Paige, accompanied by two Misses See-leys from Austenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. and silent river. On Saturday they were and silent river. On Saturday they were the property specially benefitted two-"Swallow, swallow, homeward fly," is leys from Austenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. and silent river. On Saturday they were he order now, and soon our feathered A. Phelps comprise the party. Whether both buried in the same grave. Last Monsongsters of all kinds will have started on their southward flight.

Sold but the bereaved father followed the wife wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to ber final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes the wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes the wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes the wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes the wishes of their friends accompany the voy- and mother to be final resting place. The wishes the agers, and hopes, not only that they may youngest daughter, at the present writing, enjoy the trip to the height of their antic- is still lying at the point of death and but s at work on a farce based upon the late ipations but that they may safely return to little hope is entertained of her recovery.

On Thursday of last week, Frankie, only daughter of Bliss O. and Lydia Wilcox, A MONG the new advertisers in this issue after a sickness of some five weeks, died will be noticed is Mr. S. Andrews, who of the same disease that so cruelly swept In another column will be found an in-teresting letter from Lt. Will. Irving, and announces a full stock of improved stoves through the family of Mr. Teachout. The of every kind, tinware, and all other merfuneral services were held on Friday last. chandise in his line, which he proposes to Rev. A. B. Putnam officiating. sell at "bottom prices." Mr. Andrews is As wife and mother-as daughters and well known as a successful and honorable

friends-these all were loved, and now are nourned, for the gentle words and sweet temper which won the kindest affections of all with whom they came in contact. But while to the bereaved husband and to give him a call and examine his goods sorrowing parents is extended the heartfelt sympathy of friends and acquaintances, yet the grief of the final parting cannot but be assuaged by the cheering Just as we go to press we learn that on thought that with them all, the passing Tuesday next the Republicans of this away was as that of gentle spirits which county will hold a grand ratification meetin the softened gloaming, take their fligh ing, when with illuminations, torch-light to the blessed abode where suffering is unprocessions, music and general parades, known, the sigh of pain is unheard and the sunlight of undisturbed peace makes an eternal future bright with purity and

and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Grand Ratification Meeting

Hon, B. F. Wade is expected to be pro-

ent as one of the speakers and extensive

preparations are being made to render

interest in this matter we doubt not but

Repairs Needed.

ole-down row of occasional posts now

Political.

The recent elections seem, to a great

extent, to have brought on a "deadness"

and we hear of but very few appointments

or political meetings during the coming

Rev. Chas. E. Paige, of Thompson, is an-

ounced to speak at the Town Hall, in

but with this exception we have learned

The Republican meeting at Madison

ing placed on record. The following list

Henry Bartlett to John E. Adams, Mad-Henry Bartlett to 50.2. son 20 acres, tract No. 2.

Uri Seeley to Boudinot Seeley, Paines-ville, 48 and 50-100, King lot. Magdeline Traver to to Benijah Wil-liams, Willoghby, village lot.

Willoughby, village lot No. 3. L. W. Dunhad, per Exc'r, to John Pel-

on, Willoughby, 20 and 4-100 acres, lot No. 14, Douglas tract.
Daniel Carter to Charity Bump, Kirt-

land. 1 acre in lot No. 13 tract 2. C. A. Avery to Mary O. Condon, Paines-ville, 27 and 21-100 acres in lots Nos. 95, 96,

Park Playing

This-Friday-evening we are to once

of noothers.

replaced by a substantial fence.

attention of our authorities

as the projectors anticipate.

Benefit Concert.

Amidst the excitement and unnatural tension of the present political campaign, our citizens cannot but welcome the opportunity to be afforded them on Monday have received the announcement prevents evening next, to attend a vocal and in-Miss Sarah Palmer, assisted by Prof.

B. Hamlin, Miss Anderson, of Ashtabula, and a portion of her music class will, on that the display will be fully as brilliant that evening, give a concert at Childs Hall, and will, we trust, be greeted with a house crowded from gallery to entrance. Of the merits of the performers it is alcalled to the wretched condition of the most useless to speak since all are so well and favorably known. For a long time fence along the river bank on Bank street. With the high bluff and no protection, for Miss Palmer has been identified with the either pedestrians or teams, against best musical interests of the place and has er's visit to the slums of Cherry and Water walking or driving off, the road and walk earned a right to public patronage, not streets, New York. It sickens one's heart are both positively dangerous. The cost less from her efforts in this direction than to think that in the midst of this brilliant would be comparitively small, even if trom her own abilities as an artist. Miss Anderson has won for herself the position | Trinity Church, and its nncounted wealth, | that consideration ought to receive any attention at all, and the dilapidated, tum- of an acknowledged favorite and the an- there is such infinite misery; children at 1,520 add to the attractions of the entertain- black with filth because they must wear standing as a pretense, ought at once to be skillful and able teacher but also a singer whose appearance always calls forth the named above, our space prevents individual mention, but most of them are well known here, and no doubt each will so

bear her part as to aid in furnishing a rich dollars per month.

This is a picture of New York City in nusical treat to all who may attend. Below we publish the programe in full, and an examination will show that the taste and judgment which selected it were no less displayed in the assignment to each of their respective parts:

PART FIRST. Grand Overture—Two Pianos Misses Everett, Guthrie, Bars . Rosemary Waltzes--Two Planos Kittle Dewey, Belle Pratt, Kittle Carsou, Kittle Kilbourne comprises all during the two weeks past- | 6

Misses Anderson, Guthrie and Fleming. PART SECOND. 1. Inous and and one nights -- Waltz Stranss
Misses Harvey, Scoheld, Devoe and
Pratt.
2. I Heard a wee Bird Singing -- Solo Linley
Miss Guthrie.
3. Charite -- Piano Solo Lizzt
Miss Ella Everett.

again enjoy the pleasure of having a Promenade Concert in the Park. Whether

As we stated some time since the band have been purchasing uniforms and on this

Color Presentation.

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Should you adopt this view of the matter, the money would be raised by special assessments upon all property specially accommodated and benefitted thereby, in Blue and the Grant Cadets, accompanied by the Union Cornet Band, marched to the residence of D. T. Casement, President of the Grant and Wilson Club of this place, went sailing on Sunday last, got caught in a squall and finally reached home, drenched, frightened, and with an experience in pray
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special assessments cannot be made in vil-lages having less than four thousand inthis would preclude us from proceeding until such consent is obtained Your Committee therefore recommend that measures be taken to open the street upon the basis of the assessment of a just

proportion of the expense upon the prop-erty specially benefitted, and the residue upon the corporation at large, and for the purpose of obtaining the consent of the parties to be charged specially, that the etition be referred back to the petitioner ith assurance from the Council that when such account is presented in writing to them they will proceed with as little delay

Jackson street and the L. S. & M. S. R. R., was also adopted, and the account of Street Commissioner Rogers, amouting to \$361.25 was approved. Ordinances were passed to amend section 1 of the ordinance relative to making and repairing sidewalks and to establish the grade of Jackson street in accordance with the report above mentioned. One to regulate the price of gas was read the second time. A resolution that the Council meet hereafter at 7 o'clock was passed, and claims, aggregating \$1 925 92 were ordered poids as followed. was also adopted, and the account of ing \$1,225 92 were ordered poid; as follows: J. Malin, \$13.82; E. Baker, \$1.50; Shelby and Bartholemew, \$204; Gas Comstrumental concert at which the best tal- pany, \$104.91; E. P. Branch, \$112; F. Quant, ent of our own and neighboring towns is \$200; H. P. Sanford, \$44.10; F. Rogers, \$400 J. Hale, \$126 50.

> WAIFS FROM OUR READERS (NOTICE - While the columns of the JOURNAL

Home Missionary Work. I have just read an account of a reportmetropolis, with its Central Park, its nouncement of her assistance cannot but | dying for want of fresh air, their clothes ment; while Prof. Hamlin is not only a them for weeks at a time without change; their bodies covered with loathsome eruptions: living in cellars whose ceilings are whose appearance always calls forth the oudest applause. Of the young ladies odors; two or three beds in one room; who are to assist, in addition to those three or four of different sexes sleeping upon one bed; drunken men and women piled together on the floor; some even liv-ing in dungeons black as the grave, with-ont window, table, or chair, rented for four

the nineteenth century, when Christianity is boasting of her proudest triumphs, o her far-reaching foreign Missionary work Thousands are spent to convert a well-dressed, well-fed Hindoo, but not a cent to wash clothes and give a breath of fresh air o those poor children of this city. We talk of the corruptions of ancient meathenism; but was Rome worse than heathenism; but was Rome worse than New York or London? Did Jove ever look upon more damnable scenes than Jehovah does in Christendom to-day? We talk of and awful misery in the very heart of our Christian civilization that anywhere else any rate there must be a profound change in its method of operation, or the world

I do not care whether Christ rose from the dead or not; that question does not interest me any more than whether Homer was one man or twenty-four. But I do want to know what Christianity is good for, what its practical working power is. Can it make the slums of New York rise in glorious resurrection from living death? Crowds of well-dressed people go to church every Sunday; eloquent sermons are preached, immense sums are raised to convert the heathen, to endow colleges and to educate theological students; we have a magnificent array of churches, and

Kleeberger.

5. March Triomphale—Duett—Two Piano Geria
Miss Palmer and Miss Belle Pratt.

6. The Tear—Solo
Miss Anderson.

7. Galop di Bravura—Piano Solo Wallenkaupt
Miss Guthrie.

8. Protect us through the Coming Night—Trio.
Miss Palmer, Miss Anderson and
Mr. Hamlen.

Tickets may be obtained at the Bookstore of H. C. Gray, where also may be seen the plat of the Hall. Admission 35 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. Remember the date—Monday evening, Oct. 14th; at Childs' Hall.

Our City Fathers.

At the meeting of the Council on Monday evening there were present Messrs of the misery that exists right in their veryeyes like New York. Let the far heathen go; let the college and theological students; we have a magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent erray of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and yet within a stone's throw of all this consecrated wealth and culture and magnificent array of churches, and teach the chief and culture and magnificent array of churches, and teach the consecrated wealth and culture and

As we stated some time since the band have been purchasing uniforms and on this life for communication afforded by a rail road, our neighbors of Chardon are now demanding a telegraph, and we understand that the Western Union Company are preparing to extend their lines to the County and the Western Union Company are preparing to extend their lines to the County are an of old Geauga, along the route of the P. A. V.

A romtion of the week just past has been all that could be desired in the way of weather, but on Wednesday the clouds drive who was manile of grey and hid the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the weak of old winter fairly put in an apit permits and all distinctions of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand that the Western Union Company are desired in the way of weather, but on Wednesday the clouds after the band of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds understand the beams of the autumn sun, bleak winds the permits to the control of the autumn sun, bleak winds the permits to the control of the autumn sun, bleak winds the permits to the control of the autumn sun, bleak winds the permits to the con

of them, all agreed in saying that for them the dangers and pleasures of the vasty deep will ne'er again present the slightest attraction.

The Western Reserve Times has certainly enterprise and energy enough to entitle it to the fullest measure of gracess. The moved on and gave place to the Band, the cortege pains to ascertain the probable cost of the which Mr. Casement restauch number of annual installments as the Council may determine.

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AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

Present indications are that v are to have a telegraph soon. Negotiations are pending for poles. Sheriff Clapp started for Columbus, on Wednesday inst, with H. C. Jewell, who has been sentenced to ne year's imprisonment in the peniten-

the system is rotten with scrofulous or MR. HIRAM WILCOX, of Austinburg, a identally fell in his barn yard, on Wedne cidentally fell in his barn yard, on Wedneswith assurance from the Council that when uch account is presented in writing to hem they will proceed with as little delay is possible to open the street.

A. H. GARFIELD,
W. W. DINGLEY,
J. Street Com.
J. JEROME.

A report of the same committee relative to the grade of Richmond street, between ackson street and the L. S. & M. S. R. R. was also adopted, and the account of the same count of the same pimple to the worst scrofula is, with the ter of time. Sold by all druggists.

object which proved to be the body of a drunken Irishman, whose boon companions were seated in the vicinity of the Pagoda, jesting in a free and vulgar man ner. Ashtabula can't support one lam in the density and darkness of its trui Vright, contractors upon the A. Y. and I ine, between the station and harbor, hav vielded to pressing embarrassments, and suspended both payment and work. Thei indebtedness appears to be quite large and among those unable to lose—such a aborers, boarding-house keepers, grocers, harness makers and others. Such an event is to be regretted, not only for the distress it will occasion, but also, on account of the delay and disappointment in completing the work upon the road. An-other mouth, we learn would have finished

up their contract .- Ashtabula Telegraph. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Salmon Swetland, died yesterday morning, from some unknown cause. It was valued at \$500. Mr. Joseph Wood brought a heifer to town yesterday to be weighed. It was two years old, and touched the beam at 1,520. Mr. E. A. Wright has brought us a stalk of pop corn which measures 8 feet in length and has ten good ears of corn on it. A colt belonging to Mr. Hodgeny was run over and killed by the Erie Accommodation, on Friday morning. Mr. Samuel dation, on Friday morning ... Mr. Samuel Peck, of Geneva, about a year ago, pro-cured some seed from a mammoth California squash, and planted them last spring. As a result of his care he now has a squash

The large iron propeller, Philadelphia, deep loaded, is aground in the canal, and by the working of her wheel has thrown up sand bars. This, in connection with the low stage of water, bas reduced the dept in the canal to 11 feet 6 inches. A partis ckade of vessels is taking place .- D

troit Post, Oct. 3. During the storm on Sunday the Northern Transportation dock at Glen Arbor was entirely swept away, together with the ware house on it. The dock at Glen Haven was partly swept away.—Milwau-kee Sentinel, 5th.

The pounds for catching fish, built at Fairport, commence about a half mile east of the east pier, and there are three ranges of them about a half mile apart, going east, and each range extends into the lake a mile and a quarter from the shore into 28 feet of wager at the outward ends. Propellors or other vessels bound up or down the lake hugging the shore, like the wheat market, closes active and prices to 14 65; pri stated, so they can avoid them by giving them a wide berth of at least a mile and a half or more from the shore. A SAILOR. FAIRPORT, Oct. 3, 1872.

All styles Looking Glasses at 228 Supe ior street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Go to P.Pratt & Co.for Brown and bleached Cotton. They have the largest stock in

Cloths in Lake Co. at P. PRATT & Co's. Full line of Water-Proof Cloaking, at P. PRATT & Co's. If you want a good suit of clothes gotten

P. PRATT & Co.

Immense stock of Black Alpacas, just

Potatoes. up in style and Cheap, go to received

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CLEVELAND TARKETS.

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CLEVELAND ON, Oct. 11, 1872.

The market during the period since our last review has been very duil, and almost to the years and siate can be removed every morning or at any time. This is the only stove made that gives any separation between the fire-point and the grate. It also has four mica lights, or windows, around the base, that are adjustable, and can be removed at any time. The uppermixal tic value would warrant, and as a consequence the movement has been very slight. The order trade is fully revolves, so there is no smaking of the upper mica lights. No other stove has this improvement. I all and examine it before purchasing elsewhere, and get a good article and story money.

rimples. Eruptions, Hough Skin. with still an upward tendency. Potatoes are The system being put under the influ- steady in prices with an active trade, and ence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical dis. covery for a few weeks, the skin becomes mooth, clear, soft and velvety, and being lluminated with the glow of perfect health City one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. The engine house at this place
of the P. & Y. R. R. is about completed
with the exception of painting. A track
runs into it and it is now being used for
housing the cars and engine. The P. &
Y. R. R. are going to commence building
cars at Painesville, soon. Messrs. J. V.
Whitney & Sons had on exhibition at our
County Fayr, lest were covered. of all medicines which operate upon the We much 500 to 500 Whitney & Sons had on exhibition at our County Fair, last week, some Bartlett system through the medium of the blood Mill Feed—The market is dull but prices are County Fair, last week, some Bartlett system through the medium of the blood Mill Feed—The market is dull but prices are unchanged. We quote: Shorts 16 60; coarse county Fair, last week, some Bartlett pears, which will beat those we mentioned two weeks ago. These were taken from a graft two years old. The largest weight ing twelve ounces; average weight, ten and one-third ounces. Many others have been taken from this same graft, but were not weighed. Next!—Western Reserve Times, (Chardon.) are necessarily somewhat slow, no matter unchanged. We quote: Shorts 16 00; coat middlings 1800; second fine do 20 00; fine 2100. comedones or "grubs," a dozen may pos-sibly be required to cure some cases where held at 37c.

FINANCIAL.

virulent blood poisons. The cure of all

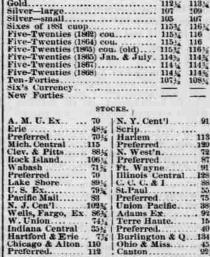
these diseases, however, from the common

use of this most potent agent, only a mat-

MONETARY.

PAINESVILLE, Oct. 11-6 P. M. week closes upon a very stringent ney market. Whatever may be the caus hat have led to it, there is no doubt but that the tuation has become in every sense most em-turassing, and even threatens to push many to at 10 to 15c. ingerous extremities. Although, to a certain extent, the situation is less trying here than elsewhere, yet the general tone of the money market is shared by the banks and capitalists ere, and the same difficulties experienced, banks are wholly inadequate to the demand for currency, and during almost the entire week the majority of these institutions have thrown up all paper without regard to applicants. Loans

ull, and we note but few important changes from our last quotations. There has been som proven to be only of a spasmodic character. The following are the closing prices of Gold



COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Oct. 11—6 P. M.

A general duliness has prevailed in the Wheat market every where during the week, with few sales and plenty of sellers, ready to dispose of their stock. But toward the close of the week prices have partially recovered, and the trade is more lively with the prospect of still better prices very soon. Flour did not sympathize with wheat in the decline, millers being already behind on their orders, and the flour market.

4 35 to 5 40.

WHEAT—Quiet, and holders rather more disposed to realize. No. 3 Chicago spring at 1 44: No 2 do. and Milwankee mixed at 1 205.

RYE—Quiet. Western from store at 82c.

CORN—A shade firmer, with a fair export desail do. at 63½ to 66; high mixed at 64½ to 65; c; sail do. at 63½ to 66; high mixed at 64½ to 44c, black western mixed at 45 to 48c.

MOL—Quiet. Western at 25 to 45c.

OATS—Quiet. Western at 26c.

OATS—Quiet. Old western mixed at 45 to 45c.

WOOL—Quiet. Western at 26c.

VATS—Quiet. Western at 26c.

OATS—Quiet. Old western mixed at 45 to 45c.

WOOL—Quiet. Olio 62½c; unwashed at 43c.

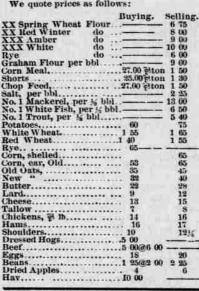
PETROLEYM—Crade at 12c. and refined at 26c. PAINESVILLE MARKET. the with wheat in the decline, millers being already and behind on their orders, and the flour market,

There is a little dropping off of Oats in some of the leading markets, but prices are unhanged here, buyers, however, do not wish to dd largely to their present stock.

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The Corn market closes weak, but we do no revise the quotations. New corn has been of-fered freely for sale during the week, but buyers are holding off. They prefer the old which omes in so abundant, so that the crop of new

much call for it. We note this week, a little falling off in Mil feed. Shorts being freely offered at \$24.00 per ton in round lots, without much sale.



and buyers have almost entirely withdraw 63 same throughout the country as reported lass

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We quote in full as follows: FLOUR.—The market is steady with a fair de-

CORN-Low mixed fresh receipts at 47c., and high mixed held at 48c. Ryg. Demand light and few sales BARLEY-The market is dull and nominal a PORE—Market active and firm. Heavy mess per bbl. 15 00; short mess per bbl. 14 20 to 14 75; extra short clear per bbl. 16 00 to 17 00; long clear 17 00; rumps per bbl. 12 00. LARD—The demand is fair at 10c for city-ren-dered in kegs; 95c do in tierces; county-ren-dered 8 to 85c. SMOKED MEATS—The market is active and prices firm. City sugar-cured hams, canvassed, 15c; do. shoulders, 8c; do. breakfast Bacon, 9½ to 10c. Dried beef, canvassed, 18 to 20c; beef tongues, 6 25 per dozen.

BEEF-Prices are firm and demand active at 11 00 to 12 05 for extra mess. CHEESE-Prices are stendy, and factory

though it may be, in some cases, in a less degree.

The fact is, that everywhere the resources of the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common that the common t PETROLEUM-The market is strong at the ad all paper without regard to applicants. Loans have been out of the question, and it is safe to affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirmated by the affirm that in a large proportion of instances can be affirmated by the affirmation that it is a safe to be affirmated by the affirmation that the affirmation that it is a safe to be affirmation to be affirmated by the affirmation that the a POTATOES-Peach Blows are selling at 65/670

SWEET POTATOES-Jerseys and South

GREEN APPLES -- Good to choice with selling fairly at 1 50001 To per bbl., oc. per bushel from wagons. DRIED APPLES .- New quarters selling at 6 to

NEW YORK MARKETS.

canches. The market was very strong for agents are now delivering fair lots of various Woolens are very dull. Foreign goods are dull ress goods and millinery silks are selling low. In the general markets we quote as follows: FLOUR—Shipping grades rather more active. Superfine western and state 6 00 to 6 35; common to good extra 6 90 to 7 25; good to choice do. at 7 35 to 8 10; white wheat, western extra, at 8 10 to 9 40; extra Ohio at 7 05 to 9 65; St. Louis at 7 35 to 11 00. RYE FLOUR-Steady and in fair demand

6%c.
PORK—Dull and a shade easier. Mess at 14 60 o 14 65; prime at 13 75 to 14; mess, seller Octo-

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